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While spring is a more beautiful spectacle of nature, man has so ordered himself that autumn is sweeter in his eyes,—Obermann.

### Party, Not Persons.

Many compliments have been bestow-ed upon Judge L. L. Lewis since he was nominated by the Republicans for Governor, and The Times-Dispatch has not withheld its praise. All agree that Judge Lewis is a fine gentleman. But let it be kept well in mind that while Judge Lewis is, personally speaking, a the gentleman, politically he is a Republican and he is running as the candidate of the Republican party for the highest office within the gift of the voters of Virginia. The primary election is a thing of the past. In that contest only personal issues were involved. All the candidates were Democrats and Democrats had only to choose as between the individuals. It is quite different The Democrats have made their selections, and they have chosen Claude A. Swapson as their candidate for Governor. Mr. Swanson is not now running as an individual, but as the chosen representative of his party.

It is the same with Judge Lewis. He is not running as an individual, as a "fine gentleman," but as the chosen representative of the Republican party. is Judge Lewis's boast that he is a true blue Republican. He believes in Republican doctrine; he believes in the Republican party and is its champion and "standard bearer" in this contest. He has been a Republican ever since he became a voter. He was a Republican in the dark days of reconstruction, when his party did almost everything in its power to oppress, to browbeat and to humiliate the South. He was a Republican when that party tried to saddle the infamous "force bill" upon the South. He was a Republican during the Mahone regime in Virginia, which worse, if possible, than the reconwas worse, if possible, than the reconstruction plague. He hold office under that regime and while he presided over the Court of Appeals with justice and dignity, he presided as the political representative of the Mahone administration. After his turn of collections tion. After his term of office expired, he retired to private life, but he was recently appointed United States district attorney by a Republican President and was holding that appointment when he was nominated by the Republicans of Virginia for Governor.

Judge Lewis is a Republican of the Republicans and his election would be a victory for the Republican party in Virginia, That is the long and short of it. He is a fine gentleman, but he is not our fine gentleman. He is a Republican, dyed in the wool, the embodiment and living expression of Republican principles and policies, the imperson-ation of the Republican party of Virginla. That being the case, no Demo-crat can consistently vote for Judge Lewis on "personal grounds." The per-sonal question has been eliminated. It is now a question of parties and not of persons, A. votel for Judge Lewis will be a vote for the Republican party, a vote for Republican rule in Virginia. The Democrats have nominated cas

life been a Democrat. He believes in the Democratic party and its princi-ples, as Judge Lewis believes in the Republican party and its principles. He is the chosen leader and representative of the Democratic party. He was chos en in a regular primary election over all competitors and he is now the offi-cial candidate of the Virginia Democracy. Some Democrats preferred Willard and some preferred Mann over Swanson. But that was in the primary, which was a family contest. The contest now between Swanson, the Democrat, and Lewis, the Republican; nay more, be tween the Democratic party of Virginia and the Republican party of Virginia.

If there be any cobwebs on your brain brush them away. The issue is very plain and must be clearly defined. Let u not becloud it with personalities. Lewis is a fine gentleman, but he is the Re publicans' fine gentleman; Swanson is a fine gentleman, and he is our fine gentleman. The contest is between Republicanism and Democracy.

#### One of Richmond's Best Investments.

Our school report in the Times-Disputen of Monday showed that during the past thirty-five years Richmond has expended two million dollars in the education of ber negro children. That is a record to With Japan, Great Britain's ally, the Female IIIs.

be proud of, in spite of all that the pesare well-meaning men and women who believe that it is bad policy, if not indeed, positively sinful, to give a negro an education or "book learning," as they call it. But let us reflect. In Richmond we have gotten along wondrously well with out negro population. There have been very few cases even of attempted criminal assault and no serious clashes well behaved and friendly, and many of hem have accumulated property identified themselves with the best interests of the community. It is not too much to say that as a whole the negroes of Richmond are useful and desirable citizens. They are very welcome and the whites have no disposition whatever to drive them away.

question. Suppose we had, as soon as the war ended, turned our backs upon the negroes left them to shift for themopportunity to educate themselves and Improve their conditions. Suppose the generation of negroes brought up without any training whatsoever in mind and morals, brough up to regard the whites us their enemies, cruel and relentless, with holding fro them all means of education except such as they might provide out of their own scanty savings; or suppose they had been educated in schools provided Northern "philantheopists" and taught by "Yankee school marms," thoughtful man or woman believe the situation would be as good as it is?

to ask this question is to answer it. The money which Richmond has expended in educating her negro children has been a splendid investment and is as treasure laid up in heaven.

The Strength of the Nation.

Mr. Pou, a Democratic statesman of North Carolina, gives it as his opinion that Democrats take up entirely too much time criticising one another. Why shouldn't they? There are more sorts of Democrats than you can shake a stick at. Go into any public place—club, hotel, hall, sleeping coach, barroom (Democrats used to go into barrooms, though they are trying to abolish that out in Ohio)—and you will find as much onfusion of Democratic "principles" in ensual political discussions as there was confusion of tongues at Babel when the tried to build the tower.—Washington Post.

Naturally and necessarily so The Re-The Strength of the Nation.

Naturally and necessarily so. The Republican party is a close organization, very much of a business organization, composed of men who believe, as does Mr. Slemp, of Virginia, that politics is business and formed for the purpose of promoting the material interests of those who control its affairs. Its members are largely of one mind. All who are not in the Republican party, with lew ex-ceptions, are in the Democratic party. The Democratic party is the party of the masses, and every Democrat is a free lance and a law unto bimself. He does not put his head into the party yoke; he does not come and go at the crack of the party lash. He suffers no political boss to do his thinking and his voting for him. He is the captain of his soul. Naturally and necessarily, we repeat such men have various and varying opinions, and it is hard for the party which they compose to have agreement on all political questions which arise from time to time. But in spite of their disagreements on non-essentials they can serve and utilize those great underlying principles of popular government upon which the Republic was founded and in which it lives and moves and has its being. Whether in the majority or in the

A Warning From New England. Hon. Samuel W. McCall, a Republican and a member of Congress from the Eighth Massachusetts District, in an address to the students of the University of Louisiana recently, regretted the length to which Federal officials have gone in asserting and exercising doubtful powers, and commended the old Southern jealousy of the encroachment of the United States upon the powers of the

minority, the Democracy is the nation,

States. Ten years before his death Alexander H. Stephens predicted the time would come when New England would challenge the assertion of undelegated powers by the Federal government. Mr. McCall fulfilled the prophecy in his speech to the young Louisianians.

The Charlottesville Progress recently called attention to the fact that we have of late years been drifting so rapidly into centralism that the younger generation has come to look upon the United States as a nation instead of a federative republic. This New England member of Congress, who has spent a great deal of time in Virginia, and who is a scholar, a student of the times and an independent thinker, sounds the first note of alarm heard from New England. The time will come. If it be not yet arrived, when the thoughtful men of all the States will realize that the principles for which the South contended in the forum and on the battlefield must be accorded liberal recognition, or the Federal power will become oppressive.

### Will Great Britain Move?

The fact that Great Britain will have to pack up and move off Chinere soll pretty soon appears to have been overlooked, so busy has the world been discussing the terms of the Portsmouth treaty. British occupation of Welhalwei and about 399 square miles of territory surrounding is not mentioned in the treaty, but England will have to move,

When Russia took Port Arthur less than ten years ago, and with the assent of China began fortifying it, Great Brital demanded privileges in the same neigh borhood. So, in the summer of 1898, China granted Wethaiwel and kome adjacent territory to Great Britain, but the convention contained a stipulation to the effect that British title to the territory should not be valid when the Russians eased to occupy Port Arthur.

In the treaty of Portsmouth Russia gives up all claim to Port Arthur. The British lease of Welhalwel ceased when the terms of that treaty were agreed to Great Britain has never fortified Welhaiwei. Its value has chiefly been that of a summer station for the British fleet,

datter will not have much need of a strategic point in China, and she, would lose little by giving up Weihalwei. But Great Britain has always been opposed to surrendering territory over which the British flag has once flown. Japanese influence could undoubtedly cause China to renew the lease, and there is no doubt such influence would be exerted if Ergland desired it. The course of the British government in this matter will be swatched with great interest. The chances are that the Union Jack will continue to float over Welhalwel.

A Los Angeles man claims to have discovered the secret of tempering gold, silsteel, so that he can convert them into knife blades, needles and springs, That is great, it has been a great distrees the billionaires of the age, especially to their wives and daughters, that they were compelled to cut their fool with steel knives, even if they were gold or sliver plated. It was also a distrees that they were compelled to ride on springs made of the baser metal. This California discovery will releve them of their embarrasments. It may be also that some of the ladies of that class will take to sewing, now that needles, as well as thimbles may be made of gold. The discovery is most timely, too. The production of gold has been so enormous of late years, that some had begun to wonder what the world would do with its store of the yellow metal. The Los Angeles man has solved the problem.

The Kansas City Journal offers a plausible explanation of Public Printer Palmer's downfall. It says Palmer might he started that little rumpus. He attempted to pry Hay, a Kansas man, away from the public trough, and Hay simply turned the table. It is risky business to try to yank a Kansan from the ple

The Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina are going to tour New England together. What they will say to each other on the Pullman dining cars will be a plenty.

Speaking about bumper crops and the like, it may be remarked that the tubacco growers in the "bright belt" are making some remarkably fine "cures"

If the Depew Improvement Company realm the fact has not been reported by the usually alert New York papers.

The farmers of the country will hold possession of rural Richmond this week and they are at liberty to plow it up to suit their own notion.

Since President went down in the submarine boat he is showing a disposi tion to go to the bottom of every department in Washington. The Mergenthaler didn't exactly succeed

in making "pi" of the Lanston contract, but it caused a dingy proof sheet to wonders never cease. Who knows but

that Editor Watterson and President Roosevelt will soon get chummy. President Roosevelt has gone all the

other paces and now he is playing the "devil" in the printing office. In one way and another Vice-Presiden

Fairbanks manages to keep his name on the boards. Mr. Carnegie goes to work at 8 o'clock

every work day. Doesn't intend to die Lazy either. A considerable army of superior war

correspondents are on the hunt for a

When cysters arrive it is time for straw hats to take their winter vaca-

It has been demonstrated that peace hath its fights no less than war, Tokio.

### From Virginia Sanctums.

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The Portsmouth Star says:
Eleven cent cotton is the dream of the impracticables. The farmers and the planters will continue to take what they can get for their cotton crops when they need the money. The Southern Cotton Association, meeting at Ashoville, has fixed the minimum price at eleven cents on paper merely. There are other and stronger factors which will control the price in the market.

Replying to an editorial in the Staunten Dispatch, the Northampion Times says; If there were a Royall in every city and county in Vignita, the State would be decidedly the gainer. Maybe he is impetuous he is certainly a striking ligure in more than a single sense, and there can be no question as to the fact that his unselfish and persistent devotion to the cause of pure politics marks him as anything but the fool the Staunton newspaper seeks trapicture life.

The Alexandria Gazette says:
Congressman Slemp may continue to
give out his "pipe dream" interviews to
Washington newspapers; his son, Chairman Bascom Slemp, may induige in
claims, brag and bluster; Judge Lewis
may still continue to be optimistic and
refer to the "purity" of his party as a
reason for electing him to office, but
virginia will go Democratic next Noverher just the same. Virginians have not
forgotten the thousand and one crimes of
the Republican party, chief among welch
are the theft of one presidency and the
purchase of at least two.

The Accomac News has been studying some hay stutistics, and says:
They show conclusively to us that it will pay every farmer to devote more land to hay and less to corn, and that if from lack of land he should be compelled to buy either, it would be much more economical for him to buy eon that to buy hay. This is the month for farmers to make use of these suggestions by putting in at once as much good land as they can spare from their truck crops, in half of good throthy and clover should seep on horse a year.

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### THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair in west showers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday in it is a fair fresh southwest winds. North Carolina—Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and on the coast Wednesday; Iresh southwest winds.

Conditions Yesterday. 

Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in Important Cities. Conditions in Important

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Nepulse 79 80
Memphis 79 85

Miniature Almanac. Sun rises. 5:50 HiGH TIDE.
Sun sots 6:23 Morning 3:2
Moon sets 4:33 Evening 3:6

# RHYMESFORTODAY

"What Is There in It?" "What Is There in It?"
I've never done something for nothing,
I'm not that kind of a cad.
I'm not that kind of a cad.
I've only with rarity given to charity
(And then for the sake of the ad.);
I've managed to seeke opportunities,
I've learned to take what I see—
I've had brie invincible, ficult, little
principle:
Just what is there in it for me?

perceived very young that in busi-

ness,
To win was to make others lose;
That to crush down your brothers, your good friends and others.
Was a wise and legitimate ruse;
Once I caught my old chum in a tangle,
And mournful and sad was his plea,
But I said: "What's your reason that I should stop squeezin"?,
Come, what is there in it for me?"

I've been far too wise to get married: I loved in my more foolish youth A penuliess malden who'd merely have laden

laden
My life with new cares—'tis a truth;
But, lucklly, I am not foolish,
I liked the lass and was free,
I took the offensive for wedlock's ex

And what was there in it for me?

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 12th.

1382—Louis I. King of Hungary and Poland, died. One of his acts was to expel the Jews from his dominions.
1528—Andrew Dorla, a noble Genoese, and

Genoa from the French, and restored its independence. 1553—Albert of Brandenburgh, defeated

1553—Albert of Brandenburgh, detented by Henry of Brunswick. He was placed under the ban of the empire, and fled to France, where he died.
 1703—The Emperor and King of the Romans resigned their right to Spaint to the Archduke Charles, who was thereupon declared King of Spain.
 1714—Barcelona surrendered to the Duke

of Berwick.

784—The Spanish fleet, under Don Barcelo, bombarded Algiers. The Spaniards fired 600 bombs, 144 balls and 260 grenades. The Algerines fired 202 bombs and 1,194 balls. Great damage was done to the city.

1829—Surrender of the Spanish army at Tampleo, under General Barradas, to the Mexicans under Santa Anna. The Spaniards were to transport themof Berwick.

Spaniards were to transport selves to Hayana, and pledged serve again against Mexico in the fu-ture. This terminated the expedition to subdue Mexico after five engage-

ments.

1847—First day's battle at Chepultepec.

1854—Commodore Perry sailed from Hongkong for the United States.

1857—Steamship Central Amorica, from
Panama to New York, having 626 persons on beard, and nearly two millions in treasure, was totally lost in
a gale, and about 100 persons were
saved.

1874—Seventy-four cotton mills in Eng-land were closed by a strike of 13,000 employes.

comployes.

The President promised the delegates from the Tennessee Legislature to direct General Thomas to furnish whatever military force might be necessary to aid the civil officers in carrying out the laws. The Georgin Senate declared the two colored members incligate by a vote of 25 to 11.

1884—Tammany Hall, Now York, in an exciting meeting, endorsed the nomination of Grover Cleveland, Democratic candidate for President.

crattle candidate for President. 1894—The funeral of the exiled Comte do Parts at Stowe, England, was at-tended by thousands of middle class

1904-Russo-Japanese war: Japan ha made formal protest against presence of Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena le harbor of San Francisco; ship's boil ers in bad shape.

#### Men in Majority in United States.

States.

Taking it "by and large," the maie scales in the majority in our country by some 1,628,321, according to a recent census bulletin, in some of the States, however, the women exceed the mon in number, notably in the District of Columbia, Massachisetts and Ithode Island. Usually men are in excess in soursely settled communities and women in thickly populated regions; cities, for example, as a rule, have more fomiles than males. In the later years of life, the women exceed the mee, which seems to indicate that they are longer lived. In the period from sixteen to twenty-five years of age, also, the reports show them to be in excess.

Americans in Chinese Army. Afficticans in Confesse Analy,
First Lieutenant Henry L. Harris and
Second Lieutenant Morton Russell, both
of the Twenty-second United States Infahrty, have resigned their commissions
and will enter the Chinese army. They
are to receive the rank of colonel and
major, respectively, at \$7,000 and \$5,000 an
year, and will devote themselves to introducing Western military methods in the
army of the Chinese Emperor.

How He Escaped.

"You say you saw a great many of the riots in Chicago?"

"Yes, a dozen or more."

"It's a wonder you were not killed."

"I wasn't an innecent bystander. I was one of the rioters."—Dallas News.

### Brief Items From Everywhere.

Saved Husband From Rival. SAVEG HUSDARIG FIOTH RIVER PHILADELPHIA. Sept. II.—Lenping in front of a leveled histol pointed at her hlusband by another woman, the wife of Oscar C. Holsier, of 1203 Locust Street, knocked the weapon to the floor and in all probability saved him from serious injury, if not death, as the climax to an exciting expisode at their home on Saturday.

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Mrs. Heyler had sat for an hour arguing with pretty 18-year-old Mazie Newman, of New York, trying to dissuade her from her avowed intention is shoot Heisler. The young woman had called at the house to find Helsler, who she alleges was infatuated with her, but had grown cold toward her. Instead of meeting him she was confronted with his wife, of whose existence, until a few hours before, she was, she claims, absolutely ignorant.

Through greatly shocked at the story of her husband's alleged duplicity as told to defend him to the last, even at the risk of her own life.

Photographed Highwaymen. Photographed Highwaymen.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 11.—After
having bested the highwayman in the
Yésemite Valley, coming away victorious with a snapshot of the robber in
her handbag. Miss Anna Agnes Wilkinson,
of West Pennsylvania, has returned to her
home rendy to take up the hundrum
duties of a teacher in the Landreth
Grammar School.

Miss Wilkinson is bronzed by the sunshine under the blue skies of California,
but is otherwise unchanged, even though
she is the only young woman in the

but is otherwise unchanged, even though she is the only young woman in the world with a photograph of a real stage robber to her credit. From a study of the young teacher it may be surmised that the road agent had something to look at himself. His abject surrender is not so remarkable under the circumstances.

Condemns "Good-Fellows."

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CLDVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—John D. Rocekefellow loves his fellowmen, but despises the good fellow. This was the lesson he almed to teach "in his address yesterday morning before the Bible class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. "I'm always happy to meet any man, he continued. "I love my fellowman. I take great interest in him. He is worth the deepest study. For instance, what man is it that drags society down?" he asked. Several answers were made. "I had in mind the one which was mentioned second , It is the moderate drinker. There the greatest evil lies. There the degredation, there the disrepute, there the sapping of all the world. Don't be a good fellow. You know well what I mean, don't be convivial, always ready 'to pitch in and be one of the crowd; be moderate, he very moderate; don't let your good-fellowship get the least hold upon you. If you do you are lost absolutely, not only, you but tions to come. There lies the trouble,"

#### Mrs. Rice a Banker.

LOUISVILLE, Sept.111.-Mrs, Alice He-LOUISVILLE, Sept. 111.—Mrs. Alice Hean Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," while not altogether forsaking literary pursuits, has made her debut in the commercial world by organizing here a new national bank with a capital stock of \$250.000. Associated with her in the enterprise are her hashand, Cale Young Rice; W. O. Head and L. M. Rice, al of whom are well known in this city.

### Drowning of Little Boy.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—Jo-seph Egan, Jr., six years of age, son of a Philadelphia family living here for of a Philadelphia family living here for the summer, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the surf. He was taking his farewell dip, as the family was to leave to-day. The efforts to reach and save the boy were watched by thousands from the boardwalk and created the greatest excitement and many women wept and others became hysterical when it was seen the life guards had to give up. While the crowd was still commenting on the accident the boy's father, while looking for him, heard what had taken place. He collapsed on the beach from an affection of the heart. He has not yet recovered consciousness, and is very lil. Three months ago he lost a daughter.

ter.

During the efforts of the life guards to reach the boy, battling with the waves, a white-haired man dropped on his knees on the boardwalk and began to pray, an example that was followed by many near

### Archbishop Warns France.

DUBUQUE, In., September 11. —
his first public remarks since returning
from a recent visit to Rome, Archbishop
John Keane, of Dubuque, declared in

the French Government in evicting Cath-olio monks and teachers from the coun-

olio monks and teachers from the country means its destruction.
"France has lost its head," said he, "and is acting madly; its heart is sensual and carnal, Without are head or heart it is going toward destruction."

He said he visited the Pope and conversed with him on the matter. From the course of his remarks his hearers think he expressed the Pope's belief.
"The Government of France is driving Catholic teachers from the country, and its people remonstrate," he said, "but gauge and arms rule and the

and its people remonstrate," he said "but cannon and arms rule and the work goes on. The French Government is heartless and is mad."

#### Couldn't Get Wife.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., September 11—Because he did not have a wife and was unable to got any one to keep house was unable to get any one to keep house for him, Henry Somerville, of Louisville, yesterday tendered his resignation as superintendent of Fair View Cemetery, this city, He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the mysterious disappearance of Robert A. Rouiston, also of Louisville, who is now insane in Irelaid.

Mind. When the Board of Public Works elected Somorville he came here from Cave Hill Cemietery and seemed well pleased with his position. A day or pleased with his position. A da two ago he suddenly disappeared.

#### Ammonia Routed Footpads.

Ammonia Kouted Footpads.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September il.—H. L.

Evans, a druggist, while going to his
home early yesterday morning, after
having closed his store, was attacked
by three footpads at Rankin, near this
city. He carried a large bottle of ammonia in his hand, which broke as by three footpads at Rankin, near this city. He carried a large bottle of ammonia in his hand, which broke as he fell while dodging a blow from one of the robbers. Some of the ammonia caught the thief in the face and he ran. The second leveled his revolver at Evans and commanded "Hands up!"

Evans switched his simmonia soaked handkerchief up to the man's face, and the ammonia stunned him.

The third fellow attempted to strike

The third fellow attempted to arrive the druggist, who dipped the ammonia rag into his eyes and all three took a weeping spell as they fled when Mr. Evans called for help.

### Robbers Tortue Farmers.

Eigin. Ill., September II.—Andrew and John Fohern, elderly and wealthy farmers living near Spring Lake, were nearly murdered Saturday night by three men who forced an entrance to the house, bound and gagged the farmers and plundered the premises of \$360. In an effort to get more booty the robbers placed burning paper at the feet of the two men. In the struggle the elder brother, Andrew, was so badly injured that he may die. he may die.

Hurled Babies at Policemen. Hurled Babies at Policemen.
CHICAGO, September 11.—Frank Wurm, of No. 104 Rees Street, at midnight Saturday night hurled his two little children from a window at policemen who were besieging his home. Unable to inflict injury on his foes in this manner, Wurm fired four shots at them and then blew out his brains. Previously he had stabbed Peter Meyer, twenty-four years old, of No. 163 Division Stret, in a fight in a saloon.

#### Employ No More Negroes.

LIMPASAS, Tex., September 11.—The citizens of Rock Church, a little village in the eastern part of this country, in a mass-meeting Saturday, unany particular according to the country. ty, in a mass-meeting Saturday, unanimously agreed not to employ negroes for any purpose in the future, and all who have negroes in their service are expected to discharge them before October 1. It is thought that this action will be followed by other towns and villages in this part of the State.

### Brain Affected.

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OMAHA, Neb., September 11.—Before a bullet passed through his brain John Stokes was a scholarly man and fond of books. On coming out of the hospital, to all appearances cured of his wound, he called for newspapers containing an account of his accident, and discovered that he could not read them. He declared that they were in foreign print, notwithstanding the fact that they were printed in Lnglish, (no language he read and spoke for a lifetime.

## NO NOMINATION IN **WESTMORELAND COUNTY**

The Republicans Decided to Postpone It Until October.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HAGUE, VA., Sept. 11.—Westingreland HAGUE, VA., Sept. 11.—Westingreland in the primary was about equally divided between Martin and Mariague, and also Jetween Willard and Mann—Swanson getting loss than half 2, either of his competitors. Some few Democraty who failed to vote in the primary were cheering Mr. Blur when he opened the Republican canvass on last court day, August 28th.

Republican canvass on last court day, August 25th.

The Republicans of Westmoreland and Northumberland held a convention at Kinsdale on Tuesday last to nominate a candidate for the Legislature. It was understood that Mr. E. C. Griffith, posimaster at Hague, would be nominated, Somehow, they could not agree upon a

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Hampden-Sidney.

from Heathsville and occupy his dwelling.
School term will soon call from their home sojourning here G. W. Murphy, Jr., S. E. Dameron and R. H. Beale, Jr., who go to Randolph-Macon College, and C. H. Beale to Front Royal Academy, More young men go off to school from the county now than for some time. Dr. R. H. Stuart, of Stratford, sonds three sons-two of them to the University of Virginia. Most of the girls leaving home for school patronize the several schools within the county.

The friends of Dr. W. N. Chinn await anxiously news from him-as he has just been operated upon for appendicitis in Richmond, Va.

area, the wheat crop was much below an avorage.
The roads, in places, have been much bettered of late. Hen, W. H. Mann, after a drive of 20 miles from Kinsole to Montrose, said that if all the roads in the State were as good as he found here he, would not need to speak of them in his canvass. This gave the poor, persecuted supervisors a crance to chuckle over the cronic complainers.
Two very nice residences have been built here lately by Dr. G. W. Beale and Mr. R. L. Griffith. It is expected that Dr. Beale and family will soon remove from Heathsville and occupy his dwelling.

Hampden-Sidney,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HANPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA.,
September II.—Mr. J. Gray McAllister, the
newly elected president of Hampton-Sidney, with Mrs. McAllister, arrived here
ton Thereby, Mr. McAllister will move
at once into the president's house and,
enter upon his dutles immediately.
The college opens formally Wedesday,
September 18th. A large freshman class
is expected, and an unusually large percentago of the old men is looked forAlready a few of these have made their
appearance.

Arready a low of these have made their appearance. Wrs. Edgar Venable has gone to Norfolk and the seashore for a ten days sojourn. Miss Nelly Morton, of Accokeak, Md., with her brother, Mr. Brown Morton, of Washington, are at "Estcourt," the home of Prof. H. C. Brock. Sure Thing.

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"No, bartender,"

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### CONDUCTOR CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRAIN

Second in a Family to Lose His Life On the Rail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SPENCER, N. C., Sept. 11.-Conductor J. W. Allison, whose run has been bo-tween Spencer and Greenville, S. C., was run over and instantly killed by his own. ing. It is learned here that the unfor-tunate man was "setting off cars" from his train and was standing between the tracks while some shifting was being done and the train was backed down upon him in an unguarded moment, resulting in instant death. The dead man was a son of ex-United States Marshal T. J. Allison, of Statesville, where the remains were sent for interment. Engineer Ed-gar Allison, a brother of the deceased, was also killed in a wreck in Colorado less than a month ago, making two from the same family to meet death within a meath.

The train which killed Conductor Al-The train which can been an ill-fated one on this particular trip, it being the same train that ran over and killed young Waiter Whitmire, of Spencer, at Concord, Saturday night, which accident occurred only about two hours before the conductor was killed.

### AMHERST EVENTS.

A Minister Resigns to Accept Call to Manchester.

to Manchester.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PERA, September II.—The farmers have cut and housed a good deal of their crops of tobacco. While all the crops will be short this year, the corn crop will fall far below the average. The crop of chestnuts and acorns seem to be yery heavy this year, and but little game seems to roam about. There was never a time that sgcirrely were so scarce.

George F. Cook preached to a large congregation last Sunday at New Preselet Church.

Rev. J. B. Cook, who preaches in an-Rev. J. B. Cook, who preaches in another part of the county, has resigned his charge, and will soon leave for Manchester, he having accepted a call there. The fruit crop is very abundant this year in Amherst, and strange to say, not a single distillery will be operated in Puller District, which shows Judge Mann did that much good, if he did fall to get the nomination.

### CAME FROM CALIFORNIA IN ORDER TO MARRY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PREDERICKSBURG, VA., September II.—A couple, according to their statement, came all the way from California here to be married, it is a run-away match. Clerk A. B. Yates, at their request, hurriedly Issued a license to Joseph Antone Frank Kaiser and Miss Minnie Maude Hayden. They gave California as their place of residence. Rev. H. H. Barber, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, was sent for, and they were married in the clerk's office in the presence of several witnesses.

candidate and postnoned the nomination until October. It is now said that they will nominate Mr. G. M. Reed, of Reedville, whose father came from Connecticut soon after the war and established about the first fish factory in the Northern Neck and gave name to that four-ishing town. Columbia Matters.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COLUMBIA, VA., September ii.—Beginning Friday a very important mission meeting will be held at St. John's Church here under the direction of a Rev. John R. Matthews, a prominent inglish evangelist. The meeting will continue four days, with a morning and evening service each day.

Mrs. George Payne and Miss Lizzle Payne, of Covington, Va. are guests of Mrs. Isaac Seay, at the Commercial Hotel. After spending a week lever, they will go to Richmond, where Miss Payne will enter the Woman's College as a student. Columbia Matters. ern Neck and gave name to that flourishing town.

Though there is some defection among
oyster-tonguers, the Democrate, with active work, need not fear defeat, although
the last Democratic candidate, under
the old electorate, barely mannged to
puil through.

The farmers here are greatly troubled
for lack of labor in saving their fedder. The corn crop is very good, and
the peas better than usual. With a larger
area, the wheat crop was much below
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The younger dancing set gave a collision at the Town Hall Saturday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. T. C. Leigh. Among the dancers were Miss Cowherd, the Misses Hodgson, the Missos Lynch, Miss Lizzle Richardson and Miss France Leigh; and Messra. George and Louis Stoneman, John Wilson, II, Richardson, Marshall and Rush Cowherd, Dabney Cosby, Eubank and Stulti.

Mrs. Eliza Morton, Miss Alice Myrton and Master William Morton will reach here. Tuesday from North Carolina and will rensain throughout the winter.

Miss Annie Randolph, who has been sick of intermittent fever, is able to so out again.

Miss Annie Shepherd has returned home, after spending several days with relatives here.

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